

SPORTS

Eddie Madison Will Probably Fight McCarthy

***** could produce and has done good work with all of them.

TIME, PLACE AND THE CARD.

3 p. m.—Moriarty vs. Kid Baker, six rounds.

3:30 p. m.—Trooper Bauersock vs. Denny Leary, eight rounds.

4:30 p. m.—Kid Cabral vs. Yamogata, four rounds.

5 p. m.—Johnny McCarthy vs. Jack Cordell, fifteen rounds.

Place—Athletic Park.

Gates open—2 p. m.

Everything is practically in readiness for the McCarthy-Cordell fifteen-round contest which will be staged at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon.

Work on the ring will start tonight and will be finished bright and early tomorrow. Arrangements are being made to accommodate the biggest crowd that has ever attended a boxing contest in Honolulu.

The fans have been taking a keen interest in the big bout right along and that interest is now working up almost to fever heat.

There are also not lacking signs of the real thing talking to show the opinions that are sprouting thick all along the Rialto.

Both men have slacked off work today and their exercise will be confined to road and gymnasium stunts. Cordell states that he will make his 155 pounds at 3 p. m. all right and be real saucy at that.

McCarthy will come in this afternoon and will take in a show this evening just to keep his mind easy, not that he is worrying much about the issue, anyway.

Rialto Opinion.

There is an impression around town that Cordell should account for McCarthy in the fifteen rounds, barring accidents. This is based upon the fact that Cordell is big and husky and will have at least twelve pounds the best of the weights.



JACK CORDELL.

Jack makes a fine appearance while boxing, is shifty on his feet and has good rights and lefts.

His style of boxing differs from that of McCarthy but "Has he the steam to put it over Johnny and keep it there?" is an unanswered question.

His work at Fort de Russy has made him a host of admirers who will be on hand to encourage their favorite tomorrow afternoon. He has boxed with the best that the camp

will be genuinely glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent operation and expects to be out and about in a couple of weeks.

Ingle was to have boxed Tommy McFarland on August 3 but his present condition puts such a match out of the question.

Ingle may fight McFarland on August 31, the next date being probably given to Eddie Madison who arrived

from the Coast by the S. S. Ventura this morning.

Eddie Madison.

Madison was here in 1910 and on August 13 that year knocked out Ben de Mello in nine rounds. In Honolulu he beat Bugler Sarconi in three rounds.

His battles on the mainland since then have been as follows:

Won a four-round decision over Jim Horner.

Won a four-round decision over Jack Linkenbach, champion welterweight, in spite of the fact that in previous events, notably the Two Thousand Guineas, the son of Broomstick not only found his stride as he left the post, but also showed wonderful speed and stamina to the wire.

Won a four-round decision over "Bubbles" Robinson.



EDDIE MADISON.

a considerable amount and at tempting odds.

The sale of seats is humming along most satisfactorily. The sale of pasteboards at Gunst's will continue till 1 p. m. tomorrow at which hour the box will be taken to the Athletic Park.

Ingle Recovering.

The many friends of George Ingle

Drew with Dick Wheeler, four rounds.

Knocked out Joe Carroll in eight rounds.

Won a twenty-round decision over Joe Carroll.

Boxed a twenty-round draw with Jack Clifford; Bakersfield, June 15, 1911.

Knocked out Young Donohue in two rounds, two days after drawing with Clifford.

Lost a twenty-round decision to Johnny McCarthy, the contest being of a most even nature.

Won a fifteen-round decision over Jim Boyd.

Madison this morning weighed 154 pounds with his clothes on and can make 149 pounds if necessary.

He is well thought of in Honolulu and his re-appearance in the local ring will be watched with great interest.

TENNIS BODY'S ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Tennis Association was held yesterday at the office of C. G. Bockus, 593 Stangenwald Building, at three p. m.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year:

C. G. Bockus, president; John Waterhouse vice president; L. M. Jedd, secretary and treasurer.

The annual tournament will begin with men's singles on July 22nd, 1912.

President Bockus in his annual address wished to call the attention of the delegates present and general tennis public to the rule of the executive committee of the U. S. National Lawn Tennis Association governing the foot faults, which is as follows:

The server shall before commencing to serve stand with both feet at rest behind (i. e., further from the net than) the base-line and within the limits of the imaginary continuation of the half court and side-lines and thereafter the server shall not run, walk, hop or jump, before the service has been delivered, but the server may raise one foot from the ground, provided that both feet are kept behind the base line until the service has been delivered.

Official Interpretation of Law 6—If a foot be lifted and replaced, there must be no change of position that can possibly be considered a step. If

LOSERS SQUEALING OVER RESULT OF ENGLISH DERBY

NEW YORK, June 9.—What really happened to the American colt Sweepster II during the running of the English Derby last Wednesday? Cable accounts of the big race say that Sweepster II "did not get into his stride," in spite of the fact that in previous events, notably the Two Thousand Guineas, the son of Broomstick not only found his stride as he left the post, but also showed wonderful speed and stamina to the wire.

Sweepster II was the Derby favorite, and it is estimated that probably \$2,000,000 was wagered on his chances.

A lot of this money was placed with the "future books" operated in Denmark, which at one time quoted long odds against Mr. Duryea's representative. The bookmakers at Winton

Downs were flooded with heavy wagers, too, while the city betting places throughout Great Britain were overburdened with coin of the realm.

Danny Maher, born in Connecticut and developed by Father Bill Daly, rode Sweepster II. Maher enjoys the confidence of turfmen in this country, England and France. He never has been accused of dishonesty on the English turf and is in high favor with the members of the Jockey Club there.

When Maher was engaged to ride Mr. Duryea's colt he expressed intense satisfaction and declared that he was confident of victory. The spectators of form, the trainers of great racing stables, prominent turfmen of various nationalities, crack jockeys and professional horse players united

in the belief that Maher and the Broomstick colt would prove a winning combination.

Imagine the general surprise, therefore, when Sweepster II trailed home in the ruck, disgracefully beaten!

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from reliable persons who saw the race state that Maher got the colt away poorly and although he was never interfered with Sweepster II did not extend himself at all. One opinion of the colt's defeat places the blame on Maher, who, it is said, rode a poor race, exercising little or no judgment in getting away from the barrier. Another critic cables that the colt was "dead" and that his condition was known to the gambling fraternity before he was saddled in Sweepster II. The individuals here who have received these inside bits of information, therefore, are inclined to believe that Sweepster II in some way was prevented from running a true race and that if the Derby had been decided on an American track an official probe would have resulted.

When heavily backed horses in big races are defeated scandal mongers usually get busy with wild stories of intrigue. The stories now in circulation as to the cause of Sweepster II's defeat, therefore, must be taken with a grain of salt. It is equally possible that the Duryea colt was beaten on his merits; also that he was over-

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DUKE SENDS MESSAGE TO PEOPLE BEFORE SAILING

June 10, 1912. Editor Hawaiian Star:—One last word before leaving United States for Stockholm. I have been requested by Mr. Sullivan to swim in the try outs for the two-hundred-and-twenty-yards relay race. This occurs tomorrow.

I am leaving United States feeling fine and am in first class condition and furthermore expect to win.

After returning from Stockholm it is my desire to spend a week at the seashore and ride the waves of the Atlantic Ocean on my surfboard, in order to show the good people of the United States how we Hawaiians ride the rolling billows at home in the Pacific Ocean. I shall then proceed with haste homeward to good old Honolulu and you may rest assured that no matter how alluring the offers may be to induce me to stay in the States, I feel it my duty having left as amateur to return as one.

It is suggested that it be impressed upon linesmen and players that any laxness in calling foot-faults is an injustice to the striker-out and that enforcement should not be considered as working a hardship to the server, as otherwise he is given an improper advantage.

Trusting that I may soon return, bringing back with me, that for which I was sent, I am

Very truly yours,

DUKE P. KAHANAMOKU.

C. Meyers, D. Baldwin, A. L. Tuley.

Bert Bower and A. L. Williams may umpire the second series of the Oahu Senior League's season.

Fort Shafter held a field day today.

Greig, Jamieson and Walker may be unable to make the trip to Hilo with the Honolulu soccer team next week.

The soccer team which will go to Hilo will practice at the Athletic Park at 5 p. m. today.

Baseball Magnate Tony Marcellino is expected back by the S. S. Lurline due next Wednesday.

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